



St. Louis Audubon Society



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St. Louis Audubon Property Sold

The St. Louis Audubon Society property in Crescent, Missouri, was sold June 15 after being up for sale for over two years. Without an endowment fund to pay the \$3,000.00 per year insurance premium and the numerous repair and maintenance bills, the Board of Directors voted to sell the property in 1991. Also cited in the Board's decision were the aging condition of the buildings and the lack of membership usage and volunteerism in maintaining and repairing the property.

In 1989 the Strategic Planning Committee recommended that our chapter begin looking for a new location along the I-270 corridor between Highways 30 and 40, where we could build a modern facility containing a natural history library, educational displays, an office and a small meeting area. A new Strategic Planning Committee will begin meeting in July to review the earlier Committee's recommendations and develop an updated plan of our chapter's directions.

Our chapter has made temporary arrangements to store our library materials, etc. in a commercial storage facility. However, if anyone would donate available storage space (with temperature control for our books) until we can relocate, we would sincerely appreciate it. In the interim, board and committee meetings will be held at public facilities.

Many thanks to Bill Salsgiver who donated many days of his time to this sale and to the other mem-

bers of the Property Committee—Bill Brandhorst, Jerry Miller and Dave Tylka. If you have any questions regarding the sale of the old property or leads on any potential acquisitions in the previously mentioned targeted area along I-270, please call Bill Salsgiver at 225-1490. For more information on the Strategic Planning Committee, please call Dave Tylka at 942-3142.

Wild Bird Rehabilitation Center Opens in June

by Carol Kershner

Wild Bird Rehabilitation is a new organization dedicated to caring for injured, sick and orphaned wild songbirds. Our facility, located at 10040 Big Bend in Crestwood (ph.# 984-9116), plans to open in June.

The idea of opening a care center just for songbirds came from several people with past experience working with wildlife. We use the term songbirds in a generic sense. We will also care for woodpeckers, doves, swifts, etc. but will not handle raptors or waterfowl. Because bird care can be time intensive and because there are vast numbers of different species, we felt there was a need for a facility that could concentrate its resources to give quality care to these avians.

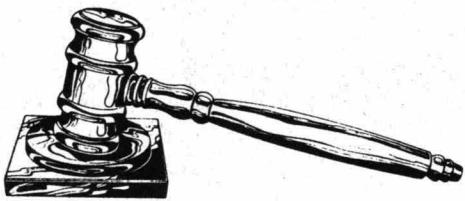
We also recognize that information regarding wild birds is constantly changing and growing. There are rehabilitation facilities concentrating on birds throughout the U.S. We will be in contact with many of these organizations, sharing knowledge and comparing

notes. Dr. David Kersting of Bird Medicine and Surgery will be working closely with us, developing medical procedures, adding knowledge from veterinarians working with birds, and in general helping us to have a facility that will provide quality care.

We hope to provide a special need for the people of St. Louis. Even those knowledgeable birders who have been interested in birds for years often feel frustration when coming upon an injured or truly orphaned bird. Most veterinarians either are unfamiliar with wild birds or have no desire to work with them. The World Bird Sanctuary, which does excellent work with raptors and some endangered species, is unable to take in songbirds, as are the Humane Society and other animal control facilities. We will be available to care for as many birds as our resources will allow.

We know that in nature, the survival rate of songbirds is far from 100%. But many injuries and orphaning of songbirds can be attributed to artificial intrusion of man. Glass windows close to wooded areas, automobiles, neighborhoods sectioned off with free roaming cats or dogs in yards with nesting trees and shrubs, population concentrations due to habitat reduction are just a few examples.

If in any small way we can help birds survive, whether from hands-on help or educational information, our facility has a reason to exist. We hope to be a part of St. Louis for many years to come, and we look forward to working with the St. Louis Audubon Society in caring for and caring about our wild bird population.



From Your President

by Mary Lou Miller

After reviewing our Strategic Plan that was drafted more than four years ago, our chapter can see that a great deal of progress has been made, with a heightened emphasis on conservation and education, strengthened in our By-Laws to include not only a treasurer and secretary but also vice presidents for finance, conservation, and education. We have fallen short of some of our goals in this final year of the Plan, but that is to be expected. We had our sights raised high and looked forward to what goals we could achieve in five years. During the coming year, the Strategic Planning Committee will again be meeting under the leadership of Dave Tylka. We will review the past four years and see where we have been, look forward to where we want to go, and see what we can strengthen in our plan to reach those goals.

While planning for the next two years of my presidency, I have thought about what kinds of things I want to achieve. I have a strong conviction that "education" is always the key to achieving goals, whether in conservation issues or in reaching the public and children with ways to help our planet. I will continue to press for funding **Audubon Adventures**. Our chapter must continue efforts to increase funding from business, individuals, and our own chapter activities through Birdathon and general support from our Board of Directors. I will also continue to try new approaches through education to reach our members and the general public. My door will always be open to suggestions.

Since we have so many conservation organizations in our metropolitan area, we have made a decision to push for a Conservation Round-table with representatives of organizations like ours to combine our efforts for special programs and special interests. Many of our members belong to several different environmental organizations. These groups are alike in some ways and different in others, but we could use our "likes" to bring special programs to all of our members. That would mean when we bring in top-notch speakers, we would have an audience worthy to receive them. Bill Brandhorst is working toward this goal.

I would also like to see increased emphasis on environmental activism with help through special mailings when needed on issues that are at a crucial point of discussion. If you receive information on a current issue where a phone call or letter is warranted, please respond. I have found through the years that our representatives in government do listen to letters and phone calls if there is sufficient volume. That is the strength of having a conservation vice president and committee who can keep us apprised of what's happening in our state and nation. Join the National Audubon *Activist*

organization. (An application is included in this newsletter.) All you need do to get this free newspaper is to indicate that you will write or call your representative or senator twice during the year on an important issue. The *Activist* is very timely in bringing many details on important issues to you.

If activism is not your "cup of tea," there are many other opportunities for you to get involved in our chapter. Call our officers to help in a subject of your choice. If you want to do only one thing, let us know. Education takes in many things as does conservation. Look over our calendar, and you can see how busy we are in many, many different areas. We need more help. We need your help. Raising money is never a very "fun" project, but it can be if we are doing it together and, especially, if we are doing it for something we believe in.

Remember, our officers, board of directors, and committee chairmen need your help. Please support them with your time and money when asked. They are devoting many hours to our chapter. They all deserve any help you can give. We are all trying to bring environmental education and conservation to our area through the activities we have in our chapter. You can be a part of that, too.

You Can Make a Difference. Join the Audubon Activist Network.

More than 100,000 members have joined and are making a difference for wildlife, wetlands, forests, endangered species, and more. Stand up and be counted! To join, you must be an Audubon member and make a pledge to write at least two letters and make at least two phone calls a year on behalf of environmental issues.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone (optional) _____

I am an Audubon member. I am not an Audubon member and would like to join. My check for \$23 is enclosed. I will receive all membership benefits, including a year's subscription to Audubon magazine. Return this coupon (and check, if applicable) to Audubon Activist, Box AA, 700 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003.

National  Audubon Society

**St. Louis Audubon Members
Participate in Special Events**
by Jerry Castillon

Our information booth was part of the celebrations of two special weekends this spring: Wings of Spring, held at Riverlands on April 18, and Earth Day weekend on May 8 and 9.

High water almost made Wings of Spring a non-event. A considerable number of people did attend and had a good time. Earth Day weekend at Forest Park was a time of great weather and good-sized crowds. We helped lots of information seekers and added to the environmental awareness, which was the theme of Earth Day.

A very special thanks to the following who helped make this service possible: Bill Brandhorst, Barbara and Herbert Buchanan, Ron Darling, Mary Dueren, Mike Juelfs, Karen Meyer, George Meyers, Mary Lou and Jerry Miller, Arthur Montgomery, Bill Salsgiver, Rex Schmidt, Dave Tylka, and Terry Whaley. I'm sorry if anyone was left out.

Phone Volunteers Needed

Volunteers to answer public inquiries about the St. Louis Audubon Society and the outdoors in general are greatly needed. Within the past 4 to 5 months, 2 of our phone volunteers have resigned. We will miss Bill Cushing and Dave Pierce very much.

If you are interested in giving this service a try, please call LaVerne Koyn at 878-9125 or Mary Dueren at 576-1473. This responsibility requires about 1 hour each day or evening for a 2-week period 4 to 5 times a year. You will be able to choose a 2-week period according to your schedule.

A guide book of phone numbers and other information you need to know will be sent to you before you begin. This work can be a satisfying experience.

Thanks!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Nationwide Butterfly Count

If you can identify butterflies, you may want to participate on June 19 and 20 in a nationwide butterfly count sponsored by the North American Butterfly Association and the Xerces Society. The count will be the first large-scale survey of butterflies in Missouri's history.

The day will involve lots of walking as well as running after butterflies, and then counting, catching, and identifying them. Volunteers should come prepared with a butterfly net and insect repellent (for the chiggers and mosquitoes). Also, butterfly field guides will be useful to you and others.

If you would like to find out more about the count in the St. Louis area, call:

Susanne Greenlee (314)968-1105
The Nature Conservancy
2800 S. Brentwood Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63144

New DNR Director to Speak

The new director of Missouri's Department of Natural Resources, Mr. David Shorr, will speak at the University City Library, 6701 Delmar, on June 28 at 7 pm. Mr. Shorr will speak on "New Directions for Natural Resources in Missouri."

This event is co-sponsored by the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, St. Louis Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Gateway Green Alliance, St. Louis Open Space Council, and MoPIRG. For more information, please contact the Missouri Coalition for the Environment at 727-0600 or the St. Louis Audubon Society: Mary Dueren (576-1473) or Bill Brandhorst (965-7269).



**Monsanto Has Grants
for Science Teachers**

Monsanto Co. has set aside \$20,000 for a new grant program, called Jump Start, to pay for materials and supplies for science experiments or demonstrations.

"We expect most of the grants to be in the \$50 to \$250 range," said Shara Taylor, spokeswoman for Monsanto.

The grants are open to teachers in elementary schools serving kindergarten through eighth grades in St. Louis and the counties of St. Charles, Jefferson, Franklin and St. Louis.

The deadline for proposals is July 15.

More information and proposal forms are available from Claire Peterson, Monsanto Co., 800 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63167, or by calling 694-3105.

(Article reprinted from the *Post-Dispatch*.)



THE CONSERVATION CORNER

Public Hearing Held on Page Avenue Extension

by Jim Holsen

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers held a public hearing at Pattonville High School on May 25 to hear comments on an application from the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department (MHTD) for a permit under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act to authorize the Department to add fill material to and bridge over wetlands and other waters, using the Red Alignment alternative of the proposed Page Avenue Extension. By news accounts, approximately 1,500 often vocal people attended the hearing, which continued beyond 1 am.

St. Louis Audubon Society has long been opposed to the Page Avenue Extension and particularly to the Red Alignment, which crosses the southern end of Creve Coeur Lake, because it entails a loss of cultural values, parkland, wetlands, and wildlife habitat, all of which Missouri can ill afford. Most area politicians, including Senators Danforth and Bond, County Supervisor Westfall, and Governor Carnahan, favor the so-called red route which impacts the fewest houses. In addition to Audubon, representatives from the Sierra Club and the Open Space Council and many residents spoke against the project.

The Red Alignment, which MHTD favors, will drop from the Missouri River bluffs on the eastern side of Creve Coeur Park, at an elevation of about 140 feet above the floodplain, and cross the park as a ten-lane divided highway on a 2,800-foot bridge. The bridge descends to a 60-foot embankment, which carries the highway northwestward across the floodplain to a Missouri River crossing. The Red Alignment continues westward in St. Charles County until it intersects Highway 40. An alternate Green Route crosses the Missouri

at an upstream location and intersects Interstate 70 at Highway 79.

There are many legal obstacles to this project, some of which have been overcome or by-passed. Section 4(f) of the Federal Highway Act prohibits the use of federal funds for the construction of a highway across parkland. Section 6(f) of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act restricts the construction of highways across parks which have received federal funds and requires approval by the Secretary of the Interior. Additions to Creve Coeur Park and later dredging operations were financed with over \$3 million in federal money. Permits under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, administered by the Corps of Engineers, are required for any project which impacts wetlands. The U.S. Coast Guard must approve any bridge crossing the Missouri River. Approvals from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Missouri Department of Conservation are also required.

In October 1992, on the last day of the session, Congress passed the Pipeline Safety Act, which included in its Section 601 an authorization for the Secretary of Transportation to waive Section 4(f) requirements for the Red Alignment if certain conditions were met. These included the addition of over 600 acres to Creve Coeur Park, the development of a wetlands wildlife area with lakes and trails, and the construction of a siltation reservoir to protect Creve Coeur Lake. That waiver has been granted.

In April Governor Carnahan ordered the DNR to drop its argument that the Red Alignment was not environmentally safe. Just one month earlier, DNR had written a letter to the Corps which was critical of environmental impacts. DNR is apparently still free to withhold approval for other reasons.

Earlier this spring Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt had been considering his approval of the red route under the Section 6(f) provisions. To force his action, Senators Danforth and Bond had been blocking Senate consideration of six high-level appointees to the Interior Department. That impasse was resolved when Babbitt agreed to approve the project under certain conditions. Babbitt wanted more land to be added to the park and a supplementary environmental impact statement. Governor Carnahan met with Secretary Babbitt on May 25, the day of the hearing. The report to the hearing was that Babbitt was not as concerned with the additional parkland as he was with the wetlands mitigation plan.

Section 404 guidelines require that any project having the possibility of impacting wetlands must 1) avoid any loss of wetlands, or if that is impossible, 2) minimize the loss of wetlands, and 3) compensate with replacement wetlands for any loss that does occur. Points 2 and 3 are at issue.

A decision by the Corps of Engineers on the Section 404 application is not expected until oral and written statements accepted at the hearing have been evaluated. Correspondence published with the environmental impact statement demonstrates that MHTD was warned repeatedly by state and federal agencies that it was in violation of the law in advocating the red route.

A related issue is induced development in the floodplain. While denied by everyone, the layout for the Page Avenue Extension seems to be designed to accommodate an extension of the Earth City Expressway from the north and/or an extension of Highway 141 from the south. Analysts who prepared the environmental impact statement agree that development on the floodplain would divert jobs from developed areas in the City and County, rather than create new jobs.

Shorebird Habitat Area Planned

by Jim Holsen

St. Louis Audubon Society is planning to cooperate with the Webster Groves Nature Study Society (WGNSS) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to develop a shorebird habitat area at the Riverlands Environmental Demonstration Area behind the new Melvin Price Locks and Dam near Alton, Illinois.

Riverlands is a 1,200-acre tract of wetlands and prairie managed by the Corps of Engineers as a refuge for waterfowl and other wildlife. The waterfowl refuge, situated as it is directly on the Mississippi flyway, has been particularly successful, with ducks and birders alike. At one time last winter, over 150 bald eagles were counted in the vicinity.

Shorebirds such as sandpipers, yellowlegs, and dowitchers require shallow water with a gently sloping mudflat where they can find the invertebrates that constitute their diet. Such mudflats are found at various places in St. Charles County and in the floodplains of the Mississippi and other local rivers, including Horseshoe Lake near Granite City. But the conditions at these sites vary from year to year. In dry years or when for other reasons good mudflats are not available, the shorebirds pass on without resting.

The prairie and wetlands area at Riverlands contain several ponds or sloughs, hidden for the most part from the access road by tall prairie grasses. Water levels in these sloughs are controlled by gravity flow. Water, admitted from the pool behind the dam, is released at a point downstream, where the river level is lower.

A preliminary plan provides for the construction of two earthen viewing platforms along one side of the upper slough, across from Teal Pond, and control of weeds and grasses to ensure a view of the far shore. The Corps of Engineers will lower the water level to create

mudflats in shorebird migration seasons and will raise the level to control vegetation at other times.

Paul Bauer, former president of St. Louis Audubon, and George Barker, of WGNSS, have taken the lead in discussions with the Corps of Engineers. John Cannon, a biologist for the Corps, and Pat McGinnis, Riverlands Area manager, suggested the partnership arrangement.

When completed, the shorebird habitat area will provide a controlled resting and feeding environment in wet and dry years and will encourage public interest in shorebirds and their preservation. If the success of the waterfowl refuge is any guide, St. Louis birders will soon be tallying record observations for shorebirds in the St. Louis area.

To reach Riverlands, take Highway 367 north from its junction with I-270 in north St. Louis County. Just before reaching the Mississippi River, turn right at the FISCA service station and continue on the access road to the dam.

Missouri Cave Life Subject at Annual Banquet

by Jim Holsen

Dennis Figg, Endangered Species Coordinator for the Missouri Department of Conservation, made a plea for ground water quality control in his talk on "Tall Tales from the Missouri Underground" at St. Louis Audubon's annual banquet at Agusti's Restaurant on April 30. Figg's interest in cave species led to a larger interest in endangered species throughout Missouri.

Ground water, Figg noted, supplies 40 percent of Missouri's population. It may contain herbicides, pesticides, metals, and petroleum, in addition to animal and human wastes. The underground stream system is more porous than most people imagine. Underground streams do not necessarily seep through tortuous channels that could provide time for purification.

Wastes added to the soil may appear at a distant spring almost as soon as a person can travel there. Thus, the vitality of a population of cave species such as salamanders, fish or crayfish is a good barometer for water quality. Water quality is the key to the survival of these species.

A recent book, *Wilderness Underground* by Dwight Weaver, has been published by the University of Missouri Press. It carries some striking photographs of Missouri's cave system.

Recent Donations Appreciated

At the May Board meeting, priorities for the coming fiscal year were discussed. The fact that we really needed a TV and a VCR was brought up, especially since we have so many terrific videos in our library that we can share with others. It seems that when we had an opportunity to show some of these videos, we were then scrambling to borrow the needed equipment.

Immediately, Rex Schmidt offered us a VCR for our use. We are very grateful to Rex for this donation. Now, all we need to add is a color TV set which can be easily transported. If anyone would like to donate such a set, please contact any of the officers listed in this newsletter, and we will be happy to pick it up.

These two items will be a great addition to our conservation education supplies. Again, a big "THANK YOU" to Rex Schmidt for his donation of the VCR.

* * * * *

Thank you to Gary Giessow who recently donated a pair of binoculars for use by our birders. We appreciate this donation as some of our binoculars are no longer serviceable, and there is always a need for binoculars by novice birders on St. Louis Audubon's bird walks.

Thanks again, Gary!

AUDUBON ADVENTURES



The Education Corner

Birdathon Adventure 1993

by Mary Dueren

We were a little concerned about the weather. It had rained for most of the month of April. Rivers and streams were very high, and walking outdoors was like walking on a wet sponge. Nevertheless, Mary Lou Miller and I were determined to see more birds this Birdathon.

We started our counting at an Audubon bird walk this time in Kennedy Woods of Forest Park. Since it was late spring, our leaders were not encouraged about what we would see. It was early for warblers although we did see a Kentucky warbler on the ground early in the walk. Thrashers and white-throated sparrows were common. We added to our list a Swainson's thrush, downy woodpeckers, flickers, cedar waxwings, and a yellow-throated vireo. The walk was wonderful; by 10:30 am, we had over 20 different species.

Our next stop was the Riverlands. The mighty Mississippi had devoured the west-bound lanes of Highway 367, and two-way traffic was running along the normally east-bound lanes of the highway. We were in awe of the great expanse of water that had consumed the eastern edge of the Riverlands. Our chances of seeing many different waterfowl and shorebirds were not very good. What we did find was surprising: yellow-headed black birds, two fighting male ring-necked pheasants, and European tree sparrows. We came upon some birders with their scopes trained on an area in the marsh where we had seen some bird activity, which turned out to be short-billed dowitchers. The most common bird we found at the Riverlands was the double-crested cormorants.

There were so many that they looked like black candles on tree candelabra.

We attempted to get to Marais Temps Clair Wildlife Area, but high water turned us back. After a picnic lunch in the park in old St. Charles, we headed to Busch Wildlife Area, which is always a rewarding area for birding. As we walked along the dock at Hampton Lake, a yellow warbler posed for us in the trees. We also added a yellow-rumped warbler, rose-breasted grosbeaks, indigo buntings, song sparrows, and the eastern bluebird. Our list had grown to 55 species—we had to keep searching for more.

Our search took us to Tyson Research Center. Among the deer, we added a real live turkey to our list. The gobbler was casually strolling through the buildings and offices of the World Bird Sanctuary. We added a few more species so that our total now stood at 59—the same as last year. The time was getting late and we were getting tired, but we had to keep trying.

We decided to head closer to home, but to make a swing through Creve Coeur Park. There, too, the water was high and parking was impossible, so our trek was now homeward. As we arrived at my home, we took note of a noisy mockingbird, the chimney swifts, robins and cowbirds. Our total bird count was now 62! Our day was a success—next year's Birdathon will be better yet!

Plan Now for Audubon Adventures in the Fall
by Mary Dueren

Planning time is here for the *Audubon Adventures* program school year, 1993-94!

Audubon Adventures, the youth education program of the National Audubon Society, is for elementary school classes and other groups of children in grades 3-6. Developed and written by professional educators with a special interest in environmental education, *Audubon Adventures* is issued bimonthly, and the subscription period coincides with the school year.

An enrolled class receives *Audubon Adventures* newspapers for the children (32 copies per subscription). Also included are the companion leader's guide of background information and activity ideas for the teacher, as well as student membership cards and decals. The class is issued a certificate of participation, suitable for framing and hanging. Each April, Adventures classes celebrate Audubon month with a poster and activity guide provided through membership in the program.

Audubon Adventures covers a wide range of topics, with a mix of conceptually oriented and more specific reading matter. The timely, relevant feature stories and activities are suitable for both short range and long term in-depth and cross-curricular studies.

The production plan for this next school year includes the following topics (recently revised by National Audubon Society):

AUDUBON ADVENTURES SUBSCRIPTION FORM

School Name: _____ Grade: _____

Teacher's Name: _____ New Teacher (Y/N): _____

Is this a subscription renewal? (Y/N): _____

School Address: Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Please make checks of \$30 payable to National Audubon Society and mail with this form to Mary Dueren, 1701 Rathford Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146.

August/September:
Later Bloomers-Weeds/Wildflowers
October/November:
Animal Communication
December/January:
Marine Mammals
February/March: Snakes
April/May: Songbirds
June/July: Water
Audubon Month Special Issue
(April): Endangered Species

A class enrollment form accompanies this article and will also be published through the summer and early fall newsletters. The local deadline for receiving **Audubon Adventures** requests is July 1, 1993. Please return the subscription form as soon as possible. Waiting until September may cause some delay in classes receiving their materials promptly, as you should allow 6-8 weeks from receipt of your order for processing and delivery. (Renewal of the subscription must be done annually.)

The fee for this subscription remains at \$30.00 per classroom. Samples of the program are available by contacting Mary Dueren at 576-1473 (evenings).

Please consider sponsoring a classroom either locally or even in another state. Children everywhere benefit from this supplemental environmental education program. Take time now to share another exciting year of **Audubon Adventures!**

Community Club Awards

by Kathleen Ash

The St. Louis Audubon Society is again participating in the CCA program, sponsored by the Cable Advertising Network of Greater St. Louis. This is a program in which various non-profit agencies are awarded dollar amounts based on the number of receipts their members collect and turn in.

Our award money is used to buy and distribute **Audubon Adventures**. Several area businesses participate by letting us save their receipts and turn them in for money.

Among those businesses returning from last year are:

All Pro Auto Parts
Alton Belle Riverboat Casino
Amoco Oil
Bunny Bread (wrappers)
Dalco Home Remodeling
Dobbs Tire & Auto Centers
Gafney's Sporting Goods
Harster Heating & AC
Imo's Pizza
Insty Prints
Jiffy Lube
St. Louis Symphony
Schnuck's Markets
Stauffen's Music House
Suburban Journals
Subway Sandwiches
Sunset Ford
The Muny
Alternative Grille/Fireside Shoppe
Tombstone Pizza (wrappers)
Waffle House

New businesses include:

AAA Insurance
Carpet & Tile Bargains
County Catholic Credit Union
Fairmount Park Race Track
Famous Barr
Great Clips for Hair
Hoff Law Centers
Mid America Raceway
Music Vision
Mrs. Allison's Cookies
National Heritage Foundation
Progresso Soups (labels)
Randy's St. Louis Steak House
Safari Coffee & Tea
Silk Flower Garden
Stanley Steemer
Warehouse of Color
Winston's Fabrics

Our first turn-in is in July. Please save receipts (and wrappers when indicated) and send them to me:

Kathleen Ash
8690 West Kingsbury Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63124

I will have more information in upcoming newsletter editions. I want to thank the loyal Audubon Society members who have sent me receipts throughout the winter and spring. Thanks to them, we have quite a good collection going into the program this year. If you have been storing receipts, now is the time to send them in. If anyone is interested in helping with this project, please call me at 991-2389.

ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Check the membership category desired: New Renewal

Introductory/\$20
 Sustaining/\$50
 Sr. Citizen Family/\$23

Individual/\$35
 Supporting/\$100

Family/\$40
 Sr. Citizen/\$21

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Send application to:

Mrs. Katherine Chambers, Membership Chairman
St. Louis Audubon Society 7XCH
7024 Forsyth
St. Louis, MO 63105

Make membership checks payable to:

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
If you wish to make a donation to the local
chapter, please write a separate check to:
ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY

Officers 1993-94

Mary Lou Miller	President	389-3969
Mary Dueren	VP-Education	576-1473
Jim Holsen	VP-Conservation	822-0410
Betsy Warren	Treasurer	892-1302
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Rex Schmidt	861-2173
James Trager	1-742-0806
Dave Tylka	942-3142
Julie Wells	962-2093
Terry Whaley	938-5386

Other Chairpeople/Coordinators

Katherine Chambers	Membership	863-9346
Bill Kloppe	Rep. for SLEEN & SLEEC	962-7537
Janice Patton	Library	961-1545
Vi Pinkerton	Flowers (condolences, etc.)	469-2116
Nick Staten	Video & Slide Library/Posters	821-5560

Our Phone Number

To contact the St. Louis Audubon Society, please call (314) 938-6123.



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